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INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY



VOL. 119 NO. 47

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Tomorrow:
High: 61 °F
Low: 36 °F



Saturday:
High: 57 °F
Low: 38 °F

02

Most Wonderful Time:
Cartoonist Parker Wilhelm on why Halloween trumps all else in 'For the Win'

03

Best in the West:
Men's golf looks to defend Pacific Invitational crown

04

Opinion:
Columnist Laura Meyers' satire on feminism and Halloween

Film depicts realities of women in combat

Shelton Burch
staff writer

"Lioness," a documentary about the lives of women in combat situations before the current military policies allowed them to take part, was shown at the Wareham Theater by the K-State Institute for the Health And Security of Military Families Wednesday night. The showing included a panel discussion with two of the women from the film and an open question and answer session.

The documentary was originally released in 2008. It follows a group of "Lioness Women," five women who were attached to infantry military units deployed to Iraq. The "Lioness soldiers," as they became known, were sent out on patrols with the units to help calm women and children as well as to help search females, which Muslim law prohibited male soldiers from doing, according to the documentary.

"Lioness" covered a period starting in 2003, when the U.S. Army was first entering Fallujah, Iraq. The "Lioness" women at the showing were attached to the 1st Battalion, 16th Infantry Regiment. As the film progressed, the women became attached to a marine unit that went into Ramadi, the capital of the largest province of Iraq.

This was when the women began to get involved in direct combat, as the marines started to take over the city and were attacked by Iraqi insurgents. The documentary explained how, at the time, military law prohibited women from being involved in direct combat, but the requirements of the mission dictated that women be put in situations where combat could arise.

The film also showed some of the issues with military training. At the time, support soldiers, such as mechanics, were not instructed on how to use large infantry weapons, such as rocket launchers. In one of the stories told by a female soldier in the film, she actually had to ask

LIONESS | pg. 5

Holocaust survivor's daughter shares story



Minh Mac | Collegian

Joyce Hess describes her mother Sonia Golad's experience living through two labor camps during the Holocaust before immigrating to the U.S. in a speech titled, "Family Memory After the Holocaust." The event took place in 109 Justin Hall last night

Shelby Brunk
staff writer

Tortured, beaten, starved and tormented; a few words that describe the experience of a Holocaust victim. Joyce Hess, daughter of Holocaust survivor Sonia Golad, chooses to take these words, thoughts and descriptions and bring them to light through her speech, "Family Memory After the Holocaust." Hess speaks to students of all ages about her mother's life.

"[It's] not deemed to be all historically correct, but it is definitely her story and how I learned it from her," Hess said.

Golad was a Jewish woman who grew up in Vilna, Poland in 1944. Hess explained her mother's childhood as it ceased to exist, explaining that her mother grew up in a world of hostility and hatred where food was scarce and fear was abundant.

Shortly after Russian and German troops entered Golad's homeland, she was shipped to a camp in Estonia where men and women were separated, heads were shaved and prisoners were given numbers instead of names.

"She stood true to her identity, even though she was as young as she was," Hess said.

In 1944, the troops advanced closer to Golad's camp. She was

soon relocated to an experimental camp where medical testing took place on prisoners and where Golad soon learned she developed a tumor. After being separated from her mother, father, friends and siblings, Golad was moved again to the Bergen-Belson concentration camp.

"This was the largest camp she had been to. There was nowhere to sleep, so she slept on top of dead bodies," Hess said.

Golad was 56 pounds when the U.S. Military liberated her camp. She spent six months in a Swedish hospital, hoping that she would make it back to Poland to find those who overcame the Holocaust as well. Golad found that

her older sister, Vira, had also survived.

In 1947 Golad came to the U.S. to work an office job in Chicago with only an eighth grade education. Within just two years of beginning her new life, Golad received her high school diploma and met WWII veteran David Golad, who she married in December of 1949.

"She wanted to move on to a new life, to become an American and live the American dream. She always thought [her high school diploma] was one of her proudest accomplishments," Hess said.

HOLOCAUST | pg. 5

Clark, Berndt named 2013-14 K-State ambassadors



Hannah Hunsinger | Collegian

The ambassador candidates await the announcement of the winners on the field during halftime at the football game against West Virginia in Bill Snyder Family Stadium Oct. 26.

Bridget Beran
staff writer

Halftime of Saturday's K-State football win over West Virginia featured the announcement of the 2013-2014 K-State Student Ambassadors. After a process

of applications and interviews conducted by student and faculty panels, it came down to three male and three female finalists who were put to a popular vote by the student body. Ava Clark, sophomore in industrial engineering, and Chance Berndt,

junior in marketing and international studies, were named as the new ambassadors.

"I was completely in shock," said Berndt. "According to my dad, who was standing there watching, my jaw dropped when they called my name. For the

next ten minutes, or, if I'm being honest, the entire third quarter of the game, I was caught up in a whirlwind of taking pictures, shaking hands, and learning relevant information. After the

WINNERS | pg. 5

Anytime Fitness locations in Newton, Manhattan seized for failure to pay taxes

Lindsey Staab
co news editor

Business assets of two Anytime Fitness gyms, located in Newton and Manhattan, Kan., were seized by the Kansas Department of Revenue on Wednesday, according to a news release provided by the department.

Failure to pay \$19,577 in taxes is the alleged reason for the seizure. Personal property, on-site cash, bank accounts, and inventory belonging to owner Joshua A. Gunderson, were seized by local and state officials. The properties, located at 2305 S. Kansas Road, Suite 105 in Newton, and 320 N. Third St. in Manhattan were both closed. A public auction of the assets will be held to pay the taxes owed.

Business seizures are executed only after several other attempts to collect taxes have been made, according to the state. Standard practice by the department is to encourage taxpayers who do not lawfully file or pay taxes to enter into a repayment agreement.

According to a KAKE.com update, the standing tax warrants are as follows:

Newton Anytime Fitness

Sales Tax — 11ST110 — Harvey County — Oct. through Dec. 2010, Jan. through March 2011 — \$2,617.37

Sales Tax — 13ST4 — Harvey County — April through Sept. 2011, Dec. 2011, Jan. through July 2012 — \$8,916.83

Sales Tax — 13ST186 — Harvey County — Aug. 2012 through Jan. 2013 — \$4,733.73

Manhattan Anytime Fitness

Sales Tax — 13ST175 — Riley County — Oct. 2010 through Sept. 2011, Dec. 2011 through Jan. 2013 — \$16,267.93

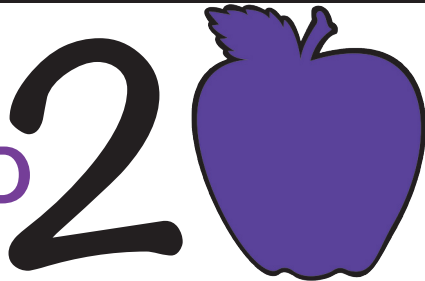
Individual Income Tax — 13ST42 — Harvey County — tax years 2009, 2011 — \$3,309.21

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ROUND





ACROSS

1 Back talk

5 Kreskin's claim

8 Soccer legend

12 Luau entertainment

13 Classic Jag

14 Skating maneuver

15 Dry

16 Crow's call

17 Swindle

18 Elk

20 Arrangements

22 Drunkard

23 In medias —

24 Assist in crime

27 Repulsed by

32 Carton

33 Veto

34 Tend the lawn

35 Re Plato's teachers

38 Night light?

39 Drag along

40 Hasten

42 Takes a dive?

45 Freely

49 Dry river bed

50 Coffee shop vessel

52 Burn aid

53 Cock-eyed

54 Gear part

55 Band's schedules

56 Goldilocks tried three

57 Weeding need

58 Right on the map?

DOWN

1 "Pygmalion" writer

2 Emanation

3 Undergarment

4 Cruel sort

5 Like drugs that stimulate

6 Reggae-like music

7 Church furniture

8 Applies wallpaper

9 "My bad"

10 14-Across, for one

11 "Desire Under the —"

19 — and fro

21 Blunder

24 Tummy muscles

25 Greet the villain

26 Left out

28 Evening hour, in a way

29 Swap like

30 Also

31 Have gems

37 — Khan

38 Yanni's music genre

41 "Step on —!"

42 Cotton on a stick

43 Zoo structure

44 "— is life"

46 Pelvis bones

47 Cabin makeup

48 For fear that

51 Kanga's kid

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 10-31

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32					33						34	
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		39						40	41			
42	43				44		45			46	47	48
49					50	51				52		
53					54					55		
56					57					58		

10-31 CRYPTOQUIP

Q B R I W L C E Z A T Q Y C A T

P Z J C W Z H B R Q K Q K C A K I Q G M H

C L C K G M H Q Z A E G Y Z G M

R A L Z A K R P G M L J A . P A G H B K ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AT THE SCARING CONTEST, THE GHOST WHO MANAGES TO STARTLE THE MOST PEOPLE WINS THE BOO RIBBON.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: G equals I

Sudoku

5	7	4	3	2	8	6	1	9
2	1	8	6	9	5	7	3	4
9	3	6	1	4	7	2	5	8
8	5	3	7	6	9	4	2	1
6	4	1	8	3	2	5	9	7
7	9	2	4	5	1	8	6	3
4	8	5	2	1	3	9	7	6
3	2	7	9	8	6	1	4	5
1	6	9	5	7	4	3	8	2

Difficulty Level ★★★

10/09

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the FOURUM.

785-260-0207

The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

Please! Walk on the right side of the sidewalk! Stop impeding traffic!

Like and vote for your favorite posts at thefourum.net!

And if you rode your bike on campus, you know you wouldn't follow all the traffic laws. Plus, whoever stole my blue Schwinn needs to reply to my craigslist post. #8 #mods

What do you get when you mix ADD with procrastination? I'll tell you:

Cities around the world have air warnings because of pollution. Tell me again how the EPA isn't necessary, Collegian. #thinkglobal #checkyour-facts

Editor's note: To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email thefourum@kstatecollegian.com. Your e-mail address or phone number is logged but not published.

For the Win | By Parker Wilhelm



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Letters may be rejected if they contain abusive content, lack timeliness, contain vulgarity, profanity or falsehood, promote personal and commercial announcements, repeat comments of letters printed in other issues or contain attachments.

The Collegian does not publish open letters, third-party letters or letters that have been sent to other publications or people.

CORRECTIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call managing editor Mike Stanton at 785-532-6556 or email news@kstatecollegian.com.

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KenKen | Medium

Use numbers 1-4 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.

2/		4+	
12*	1-		4
		1-	
	9+		

36*		2/	
	1-	9+	
8*		12*	

4*		16*	3
	2-		
4		6*	2/
7+			

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NOV. 10 2:30 PM

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Categories ROUND 2

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Best Source of Entertainment

Best Clothing Boutique

Best Burger

Best Mexican Food

Best Bar

Voting Ends

Friday, November 8th

Congratulations to the

Multicultural Student Honor Society

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Caitlin Buelt

Hannah Byun

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Kirti Gandhi

Mercedes Garcia – Reyes

Cara Hillstock

Shelon Knox

Alaina Littlejohn

Michelle Martinez

Lam Nguyen

Catalina Perdomo

Perla Ramos

Megan Spradlin

Natira Staats

Maya Tilmon

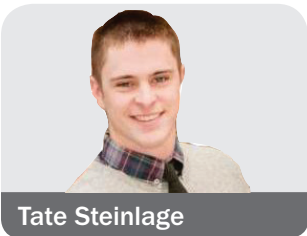
Alexis Tucker

Lizbeth Valenzuela

Jackie Won

HEAD2HEAD

Bulls poised to be NBA champs



The Miami Heat are eyeing their third-straight NBA Championship, and along with that pursuit comes an extreme amount of pressure to perform — something the Chicago Bulls know all too well.

Last year, the Bulls were without All-Star point guard Derrick Rose for the entire year as he nursed a torn ACL from the previous season. Missing their playmaker, the Bulls went on to not only make the playoffs with a 45-37 record, but win a playoff series against the Brooklyn Nets before eventually falling to the Miami Heat (4-1) in the Conference Semifinals.

With Rose back on the court and seemingly back to his old self, the Chicago Bulls are in prime position to make a run for an NBA Championship, topping the giants of South Beach along the way.

Veterans Kirk Hinrich and Nate Robinson carried the brunt of the load at point guard for Chicago last year, averaging 7.7 and 13.1 points per game, respectively. The two players also helped the Bulls with assists — Hinrich with 5.2 and Robinson with 4.4 per game. In reality, the two contributed very well and were important to the Bulls' impressive 2012-13 campaign.

However, to put the loss of Derrick Rose in perspective, in 2011-12, Rose averaged 21.8 points per game. He also contributed nearly eight assists and four rebounds per game, the latter of which was absent in Hinrich and Robinson's play. The return of those statistics, along with his leadership and big-game capabilities, easily puts this team in a better position to capture an

NBA title.

The Bulls also have the luxury of a familiar starting lineup, a key made famous by the likes of the Miami Heat and San Antonio Spurs. This isn't a group comprised of several moving parts still trying to find a "feel" for one another. Rose, Carlos Boozer, Luol Deng and Joakim Noah have been together now for several years and are well-equipped to handle the ups and downs of a full 82-game NBA season.

The Bulls may have also found their true game changer at shooting guard with Jimmy Butler. Butler, who was drafted in the first round of the 2011 NBA Draft, started 20 games last year for Chicago and was a significant presence for the Bulls. In 2013-14, though, he'll look to solidify his role in the starting lineup as a viable option when teams inevitably key and overplay Rose.

Chicago's bench isn't to be overlooked either. Hinrich, Taj Gibson, and Mike Dunleavy all have starting experience and will be excellent facilitators late in games or when injuries arise. This facet will also be crucial in big Eastern Conference matchups against the likes of the Heat or Indiana Pacers.

Chicago also has the benefit of playing in the relatively weak Central division. The Detroit Pistons and Milwaukee Bucks are league bottom-dwellers, while the Cleveland Cavaliers are shaping up to be a mid-tier team at best. The Bulls will have an excellent shot to capture the division title early on, which may give fourth-year head coach Tom Thibodeau a chance to rest his veterans heading into the NBA playoffs.

And in the playoffs, this squad has the experience to finally make the push to the NBA Finals. In 2010-11, the Bulls made it to the Conference Semifinals. The following year they departed

after the first round, while last season they were trumped by the eventual NBA Champions in the Conference Semifinals.

The Bulls won't have the spotlight on them that the Heat will have in the playoffs, which works to their advantage on and off the court. The pressure that Miami has on them to fulfill the "Not one, not two, not three..." comment is enough to shake a team up, even if they've been through the

system two times before.

Chicago, with all the tools back at their disposal, have the best shot to dethrone the back-to-back NBA champions. A solid veteran core, a seasoned head coach, and a game changer at point guard is the formula that Chicago will look to execute throughout the season and into their 2013-14 NBA Championship run.

Tate Steinlage is a sophomore in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to sports@kstatecollegian.com.

Miami will three-peat



It's not easy for teams to win three straight titles; that's obvious since it has only happened a handful of times. This Miami Heat team has the talent and potential to do just that. Despite how highly competitive the Eastern Conference is this season, the Miami Heat will etch their name into history in July when they win their third consecutive NBA championship.

What's the one thing every NBA franchise that has won three consecutive titles has in common? The most dominant player in the world. Miami can safely say they have that player in LeBron James. He's won four MVP awards in the last five years, proving to everyone that he continues to get better every season.

Going into this season, James looks primed to take that next step in cementing his spot in NBA history. It is not often that a player continues to add things to his game after his tenth season in the league, but that is the case with James. Averaging nearly a triple-double throughout his career, James is more than just a scorer. James can not only score 40 points a game, but he might have the best vision and passing ability in the NBA. He is the main reason why the Heat are the favorite to go to their fourth straight NBA Finals.

This season, the Heat may face their toughest road to get out of the Eastern Conference. With the return of Derrick Rose, the Chicago Bulls might have the ingredient to finally topple their Eastern Conference foe.

The Bulls, as well as the Pacers, continue to improve year in and year out.

The blueprints to beating Miami have always been to outmuscle them down low and take advantage of their lack of size in the paint. Both the Bulls and the Indiana Pacers are equipped to exploit the Heat's weaknesses. Last season, Roy Hibbert and Paul George took tremendous steps and now the pair look to have superstar potential. In the last two years, the Pacers have pushed the Heat to at least a six game series in the playoffs. With new players like Luis Scola on their bench, Indiana might have acquired just what they needed to get over the hump.

The biggest x-factor in the Eastern Conference this season could be the revamped Brooklyn Nets. With all-star caliber players at all five starting positions, Brooklyn might have the best complete starting five in basketball. Veterans Paul Pierce, Kevin Garnett and Jason Terry bring a championship culture to the Nets that was not there with their previous staff. The biggest question mark surrounding the Nets is how Jason Kidd will do as a first year head coach. There is no question that Kidd knows the game, but with the amount of talent on that team, expectations will be high for the 40-year-old Kidd, who played for the New York Knicks last season.

Yet with the acquisitions of Greg Oden and Michael Beasley, the Heat might have just added those extra pieces to ensure them another NBA championship. Oden has suffered countless knee injuries since being drafted No. 1 overall in the 2007 NBA draft. If he can be healthy enough to capitalize on the potential that made him the first pick, he could be the solution to their weakness in the post. Beasley is a player with all-star potential who averaged 19 points a game only three seasons ago. The ability is there for the former No. 2 pick in the NBA draft, but in years past, he's tended to let his talent go underused. These two, along with the unit they have returning, should be enough for the Heat to win another NBA championship. The only thing that could negate that is a serious injury or injuries.

John Zetmeir is a sophomore in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to sports@kstatecollegian.com.

Men's golf heading to California

Tate Steinlage
staff writer

Coming off a fourth-place finish three weeks ago at the Firestone Invitational, the K-State men's golf team returns to action out west in the 2013 Pacific Invitational, Thursday-Saturday, at the par-72, 6,511-yard Stockton Golf and Country Club in Stockton, Calif.

The Wildcats return to the Pacific Invitational as defending champions, but this year's event will be held at a new site that head coach Tim Norris called "old-style."

"We are returning as defending champions but to a new venue, the Stockton Golf and Country Club," Norris said to K-State Sports. "It is an old-style, tree-lined course, not that much different than the host course in years past. At just over 6,500 yards, precision with the short clubs has been the primary focus of practice for the past week."

Prior to last year, the Wildcats had won the event in 2008 and were runners-up in 2009. If K-State is able to



GOLF | pg. 5

Parker Robb | Collegian

Senior Alex Carney sinks a putt on the second hole Monday during the first day of the Jim Colbert Intercollegiate held at Colbert Hills Golf Course west of Manhattan.

Kawstume Contest

Halloween

Party

18to

enter

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in cash and prizes

Top 10

Costumes Get Paid

40 foot stage runway

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also Collegian Readers

Halloween tips, guidelines for the modern feminist



Laura Meyers

I'm a girl. I always have been, and, fingers-crossed, always will be. I consider myself to be slightly feminist — more or less like the 1950's feminist. The pro-education, make-your-own-sandwich feminist. That's cool. But these crazies today who walk around complaining about Latin roots in words like "human" and pronouns like "her" and "she" freak me out.

As I've gotten older, listened to Sandra Fluke, and attended some college, I've started to figure these modern feminists out. I understand now. Sometimes their rules can get confusing, though, so in honor of Halloween, I thought I'd make a list of helpful hints for all the ladies out there. Sorry, is "ladies" objectifying?

1. Do not accept candy from anyone. Unless they are handing you a free month's subscription of *Yaz*, do not put up with stranger's sexist sympathy. They are only giving you candy because they don't think you are able to provide Kit-Kats for yourself. It's quite demeaning, if you ask me.
2. No glitter, sparkles, or pink. Fairies and sexy firewomen are belittling. I know we say we should be able to walk around with our blessings out in the open, but it's fall, and that could get cold. So this Halloween, get comfortable. It's your right. Besides, men aren't held to societal standards of short skirts and push-up bras, so why should we be? Don't put up with it. A true feminist costume would look more like G.I. Jane. Except, scratch the "Jane." It's G.I. Joe for you. Equality over everything, remember? Plus, doesn't a semi-automatic scream "girl power?"
3. Teach the youth. We have to start young. If your daughter or little sister wants to be Cinderella for Halloween, you must make sure she swaps the tulle skirt and

capped sleeves for cargo shorts and a baseball tee. At minimum, at least make sure she doesn't walk out of the house with glass slippers on. I would recommend white Toms, maybe — something a little more gender neutral, you know?

4. BYOB. Most feminists completely disregard how trivial it is that we are allowed free admission and alcohol at parties. Ladies, stand your ground. We don't go to school, work, take care of the children, and wear underwire bras for nothing. We are independent — we can pay for booze and admission just like the boys. Am I right? Besides, the only reason guys offer free drinks to girls is to herd them into parties like cattle. Pretty cattle, of course. (Not a fat joke.) Therefore, men are smelly, manipulative and gross, and we should have to pay for our Lime-A-Ritas just like the boys. Disclaimer: depending on your extremity within the feminist spectrum, you may drink Keystone or straight moonshine in order to prove a point.

5. Banish the Jack-O-Lantern. "Jack-O-Lanterns," really? What kind of society do we live in? This Halloween, let's make it a point to really fight for equality. Pumpkins can be girls too. Let's start a movement towards a more gender-neutral identifier for "a carved pumpkin." How about Sam-O-Lantern? Or Taylor-O-Lantern? This way, it's not openly male or female. It's much better that way.

You see, it is extremely important that we feminists stick together this Halloween, and for the Halloweens to come. I know it may be confusing sometimes, deciding what the feminist thing to do is, but just remember WWWD (What Would Whoopi Do?)

Without our protest, we would live in a world where we would be expected to objectify our bodies in skimpy Pocahontas costumes, accept sympathy candy, and worst of all, accept free alcohol. Wouldn't that be terrible? Even more terrible than panty hose and shaved armpits.

Laura Meyers is a freshman in journalism and political science. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.



Illustration by Gannon Huiting

Small towns preserve heritage, political liberty, should be preserved



Ian Huyett

Sunday's Kansas City Star was the first one I've bothered to pick up in some time. It's also an issue I don't intend to throw out any time soon. Richard Montgomery's "Against the odds, our towns endure," was a vivid, refreshingly fair look at the spirit of small Kansas townships.

These communities, the Star reported, are eroding: in 1950, 36 percent of Americans lived outside of urban areas; fewer than 19 percent do today. Even the article's tone made it clear that Americans are increasingly isolated from authentic communities. At times, Montgomery seemed to be writing about the friendly residents of Overbrook, Kansas — population 1,000 — as if they were the inhabitants

of an alien planet.

Yet the piece held a spark of hope. "In times that seem to be against them," Montgomery wrote, "small towns stay alive only because people want them to." Small towns, after all, "remain deeply ingrained in our DNA."

Montgomery is right — and not just figuratively. Our ancestors formed small communities before they could walk on two legs. According to Robin Dunbar, an anthropologist and evolutionary psychologist at the University of Oxford, humans lived in groups of about 150 people for most of the 200,000 years that we've been on the planet.

Large, centralized societies, on the other hand, are a blip on the timeline of our existence. Humans have, during this blip, steadily contorted ourselves into a pattern in which we are not wired to be happy and fulfilled. There are good reasons, then, why we might wish to return to something more like the lifestyle for which we were designed.

Because our ancestors spent most of their time in

small groups, for instance, they could expect to enjoy positions of relative significance; a single person might easily affect the dynamic of its whole community. To paraphrase Richard Montgomery, everybody dies famous in Overbrook.

In today's large-scale society, however, most of us are lost in a whirling abyss of strangers. According to sociologist Robert Wuthnow, Americans are increasingly shifting away from lifelong commitments to families, neighborhoods and communities. Likewise, self-reported happiness in the U.S. has been on the general decline since we began to measure it. Some of our despondence may come from the fact that our lives do not have the significance our brains expect them to.

The 19th century political philosopher Alexis de Tocqueville wrote "The village or township is the only association which is so perfectly natural that, wherever a number of men are collected, it seems to

constitute itself...It is man who makes monarchies and establishes republics, but the township seems to come directly from the hand of God."

As it happens, Tocqueville, a Frenchman, was reflecting on the townships he toured here in the U.S. America's strong local governments, he theorized, kept democracy in the U.S. from becoming tyrannical, as it had in France under the Reign of Terror. Yet Tocqueville warned that townships are under constant threat from political centralization.

Tocqueville's warning

should give us pause. Modern America is a top-down democracy of over 300 million human beings. If Dunbar is right, each of us has the capacity to meaningfully conceptualize about 150 of those human beings as people — whether we admit it or not.

Our local legislators often share our experiences and are accountable directly to us. Yet it is federal legislators, elected by people who have never even visited our communities, that have the most power over our lives. While local governments can make bad choices, moreover, a central authority

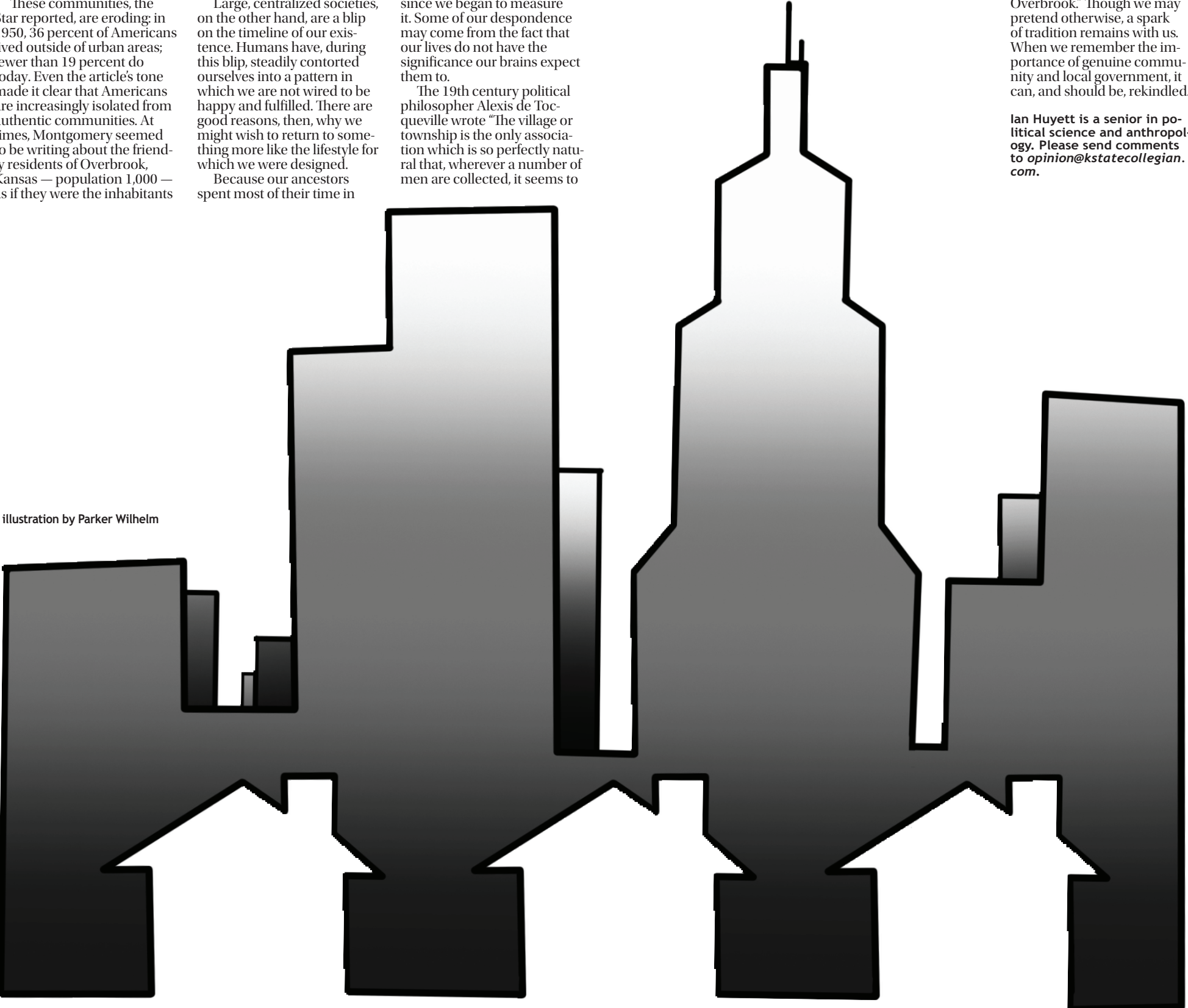
can impose its bad choices on everyone — even those localities that would otherwise have made the right one.

For these reasons, I found the most powerful anecdote in Montgomery's article to be his interview with Overbrook resident Cheryl Miller. Miller, a native of urban Michigan, did not grow up in a small town. She moved to Overbrook — where she bought a house built in 1875 and planted 13 fruit trees — to "escape the traffic."

In the article, Miller says, "I'm hoping there's going to be a resurgence of those simpler values, and we'll see people move back to places like Overbrook." Though we may pretend otherwise, a spark of tradition remains with us. When we remember the importance of genuine community and local government, it can, and should be, rekindled.

Ian Huyett is a senior in political science and anthropology. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

Illustration by Parker Wilhelm



HOLO-CAUST | Talk notes importance of memory

Continued from page 1

Soon after their marriage, the Golads moved to Kansas City, where they started a family with two daughters and a son and became active members of society.

Hess described her childhood as no different from the children down the street, saying that it was not until her younger brother needed homework help on a particularly familiar subject that they learned how strong a household they truly belonged to.

"I remember the day vividly. My brother needed to write a paper on the Holocaust. We were mesmerized by her story," Hess said.

Hess said her mother spoke about her experiences up until her death, and when she did, student's perspectives forever changed.

Back on a K-State stage by popular demand, Hess sets the tone of her mother's story by engaging students in the tragic, yet compelling topic of the Holocaust. Hess shared stories, documents and quotes in order to impress upon students how important it is to remember the history of the Holocaust.

"It was interesting to hear from someone who has a family member that went through the Holocaust. It must be difficult to talk about, but it was intriguing to listen to her stories and hear her perspective on the whole thing," Riley Steinman, sophomore in life sciences, said.

Necia Chronister, professor of German, put on the event to engage students in historical literature.

"It's wonderful for our students to actually get a first-hand account from a real, physical person standing right in front of them to really embody these stories and in some ways to counterpoint what they are reading in the literature," Chronister said.

LIONESS | Film depicts overlooked history of women in battle

Continued from page 1

the man controlling the weapon on top of the vehicle to explain how to use it so that if he died she would be able to.

Also portrayed were some of the differences between Army and Marine infantry units, from their jargon to the tactics they used. Shannon Powers, one of the soldiers the film documented, explained that with the army, a circle was often formed to protect everyone and nobody ran inside of it. However, when the Marines took over, their tactics were entirely different.

Sgt. 1st Class Ranie Ruthig was one of the soldiers in the film who was at

the showing and was also present at the discussion. She said this was an issue for the women in the film because when they first deployed, the forward operating base they deployed to was controlled by the Army's 82nd Airborne Regiment. However, while they were still deployed the command changed from Army to Marines. The Marines then asked their command for permission to use them, which was how the Lioness women became attached to the Marines.

Lt. Col. Judy Mathewson, Deputy Mission Support Commander of the 188 Fighter Wing of the Arkansas Air National Guard, was also a member of the discussion panel. She said the film was created to raise awareness of the

roles women had played in combat and that it had worked.

"It paved the way for awareness that there were women that were serving in combat, even though they weren't supposed to," Mathewson said. "But they were there."

Briana Goff, director for the K-State Institute for the Health and Security of Military Families and professor of family studies and human services, said the "Lioness" showing was part of the institute's Season Of Service. The event was funded by the Academic Excellence Fund from the K-State Provost's office.

"I submitted a grant two years ago to bring a couple of documentaries, and this was one of them," Goff said.

Bethanie Tharman, senior in social work, said she had no idea women had played such a role in combat, but that she was really glad she attended the showing.

"I enjoyed it," Tharman said. "I really liked seeing the progression that women have made and how they were talking about everyone being equal."

Bryndi Thompson, senior in family studies, said she liked the point the film made about equality also.

"It's neat to see how women in the military are becoming equal within the ranks and everything," Thompson said. "I also liked that they did mention sexual assault issues in the military with males and females."

WINNERS | Advisor, former ambassador share memories, advice

Continued from page 1

storm had subsided a little bit, I had to check my phone, where I had around 30 texts, 18 tweets, 10 snapchats, etc. It was completely insane. One of the craziest experiences of my life."

Clark, too said she felt overwhelmed in the moment.

"I was really excited. This university represents a lot of really special things to me and it's an incredible honor that people think that I can represent what this university represents. I don't even have words for how big of an honor that is," Clark said.

Clark, only a sophomore, was younger than several of her fellow candidates but said she sees that as a positive.

"In terms of recruiting high school students, I'm a bit closer in age to people we would be talking to. I think it's beneficial," Clark said. "I know when I was going through the recruiting process, sometimes it can be hard to relate to people who are almost graduating, almost in the real world, when you're still trying to figure out what college is even all about."

Clark and Berndt follow in the footsteps of Jordan Priddle, graduate student in counseling and student development and Tyler Johnson, senior in management. Priddle had advice for the new ambassadors.

"I don't think they'll have any problems with it," said Priddle. "Don't be afraid get out there and be themselves from the get-go. Don't worry about

feeling shy, don't worry about feeling awkward."

Gavin Hargrave, associate director of alumni programs and ambassador advisor, noted that being a huge K-State fan and being able to speak to large groups and socialize with people are important qualities for ambassadors.

"It's important to be a true people person," Hargrave said. "Like being able to interact with different types of people, whether it be prospective students, alumni, current students, faculty. Just being able to relate to and speak with a broad range of people."

Hargrave is looking forward to working with Clark and Berndt, but spoke positively of his time with Priddle and Johnson.

"Working with Jordan and Tyler was

an absolute blast. It's honestly one of my favorite parts of the job, getting to work with the students," Hargrave said.

Priddle had similar feelings, referencing a road trip with Hargrave as her favorite memory as an ambassador.

"This one trip, I drove out with Gavin to the far southwest corner of Kansas, and in the middle of this event, it's snowing outside. And we're just thinking, oh my gosh, this is terrible. So we drive home — and it takes us forever to get home — and we get home a little before one in the morning. It was just hilarious because Gavin's all frustrated and I'm just like whatever," Priddle said.

Priddle reflected fondly on her time as ambassador and encourages others who are considering applying to be an ambassador in the future to go for it.

GOLF | Team looks to continue history of success at tourney

Continued from page 3

notch another victory in California, it'll be the first victory for this year's squad in their last fall competition before returning to action in February.

"Our record in this event has been very good with two wins and a runner-up finish. I am confident our players will again have a very competitive tournament to end the fall season."

The Wildcats' scoring lineup will include seniors Alex Carney, Daniel Wood, and David Klaudt, junior

Kyle Weldon, and freshman Connor Knabe.

Weldon was the hero for the Wildcats in last year's Pacific Invitational. He sank a long birdie-putt on the 18th hole of the final round, clinching the team title at 47-under par 817, one stroke better than Pacific and Nevada.

This year's field will once again include both Pacific and Nevada. Joining them will be Army, BYU, Charlotte, Denver, Fresno State, Long Beach State, Santa Clara, St. Mary's and UC Davis.

Volleyball game postponed after Sooners stranded in Norman

David Embers
staff writer

K-State's volleyball game against No. 25 ranked Oklahoma was cancelled yesterday afternoon due to travel complications.

The Sooners were unable to make the trip from Norman and were

forced to cancel Wednesday night's action. The game will more than likely be rescheduled, but a set date has not yet been announced.

The Wildcats will return to action Nov. 6 against Texas Tech on the road, and then will welcome West Virginia to Ahearn Field House on Nov. 9.

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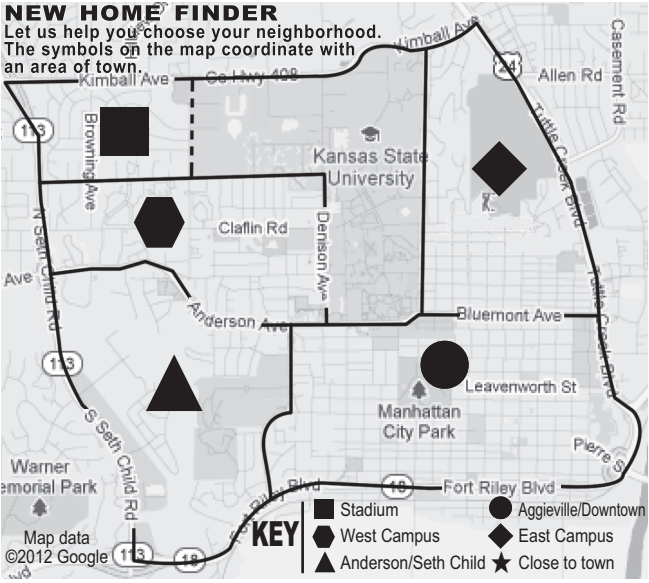
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Conceptis Sudoku
By Dave Green

5			6					
	1							
3				8			1	6
2		9					3	
8			1		5			2
	7					5		9
1	6		9					7
		8					4	
				5				3

Difficulty Level ★★

9/27

7	4	3	9	6	5	2	1	8
9	5	1	8	7	2	6	4	3
8	2	6	1	4	3	5	9	7
2	9	7	5	3	8	4	6	1
1	3	4	7	9	6	8	2	5
6	8	5	2	1	4	7	3	9
5	7	9	6	2	1	3	8	4
3	1	2	4	8	7	9	5	6
4	6	8	3	5	9	1	7	2

Difficulty Level ★

9/28

Answer to the last Sudoku.

7	4	3	9	6	5	2	1	8
9	5	1	8	7	2	6	4	3
8	2	6	1	4	3	5	9	7
2	9	7	5	3	8	4	6	1
1	3	4	7	9	6	8	2	5
6	8	5	2	1	4	7	3	9
5	7	9	6	2	1	3	8	4
3	1	2	4	8	7	9	5	6
4	6	8	3	5	9	1	7	2

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